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Paper Urging Opening of Lands Now Leased Read Before Special Meeting

KAUAI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AWAKENED

Eig Meeting Is Held At Walmea and Resolutions Asking Investigation Pass

Homesteading on Kauai was the subject up for consideration at a special tions were available that evening. The chief speaker of the evening was E. W. Broadbent, of the Grove Plantation, Linue, and other speakers included Frank Crawford, president of the chamber; J. L. Silva, H. D. Wishard, Claudius MacBride, E. M. Cheatham, O. W. Crowell, C. A. Rice, Thorvald

One of the matters of importance under discussion concerned Hanapepe lands and the water rights claimed by Gay & Robinson. In regard to these a resolution was passed asking the com-missioner of public lands to cause to be made a full investigation of the subject and if this investigation warrants to have the afterney general bring an action to have adjudication by the courts as to whether such water rights belong to Gay & Robinson or

rights belong to Gay & Robinson or the Territory.

E. W. Broadbent presented a carefully prepared address in which he pleaded the homesteaders' side of the homesteading question and brought out evidence to show that successes had been made despite the fact that the better hads had never been opened to homesteading. He said:

'As we are here to consider the important question of homesteading, it might be well to go into the history of this movement on Kaual. I will read

this movement on Kauai, I will read to you an extract from the report of Governor George R. Carter to the Secretary of the Interior, for the year 1906, referring to Kauai, He says: Quotes Governor Carter

" 'One important fact in connection with the plantations, worthy of note, on account of the effect on Kauni's future, is that these various plantatious have at the present time under lease 138,000 acres of government land, which constitutes the most valuable part of Kabai's domain, on ne count of the water rights which in most instances attach to these lands. The leases on these lands are beginning to expire, and the policy of the present government, to parcel out these lands among citizen homesteaders, will make Kauai a prespectors community of in-dependent citizens, owning their own homes, thus establishing a vantage point from which the county can be developed along traditional American At present Kauni is the land of the homeless employe, who holds the roof over his head by the suffer ance of his employer, and whose only refuge in case of discharge is the steamer that bears him to Honolulu.' Plantation Holds Tract

"Now, gentlemen, let us see what years that have elapsed since George R. Carter made this splendid word pieture. First let us see what these leases he refers to are. We will take them in the order in which they expire, First comes the lease on the Kamalo malo, and Anahola lands, which ex-pired in 1907, a few house lots were opened up in the Anahola Valley, and the remainder of these lands and the water pertaining to them are at present under lease to the Makee Sugar Company, on short term leases. Makee Makes Exchange

"Next came the Olohena lease, to the Makee Sugar Company; this pired in 1909, and is a part of what s now known as the Kapaa homesteads, Let us see what happened with these lands. The Makee Sugar Company had for years grown cane on the makai lands belonging to this tract, and had used the water from these government lands, to irrigate some of their own adjoining fee simple lands, and the first move made was a proposition to swap, the government giving the sugar company these lands that had been used as cane fields and receiving from the sugar company manka lands, a very small portion of which, if any, had ever been considered by the manage ment of the plantation fit for the prof itable production of came, and had, till then supported perhaps one animal to ten acres. It was these mauka lands together with manks Jands already together with manks Jands already owned by the government that were after innumerable surveys, finally opened for homesteading, and today there are ninety homesteaders occupying 3140 acres, of this second class agricultural land, for that is the best rating it is possible to give it, and this year there has been produced by these men 31,500 tons of cane, which brought them \$197,000, and 381 tons of piness them \$197,000, and 381 tons of pines for which they received \$6392. You will note that no land which was under irrigation, was opened for homesteads, and that the government water was leased to the Makee Sugar Company, and the lands that are owned by the government that require irrigation are till not homesteaded.

"In the same year, 1909, the lease held by the MeBryde Sugar Company of the Kalaheo lands expired. Here we find the same thing happening in regard to exchanges, the MeBryde company getting all the makai cane land and the government getting in ex-change manks land, which, situgether with the manks land already owned by the government was cut up into small lets and parcelled out as homesteads.

Another Exchange Made

p53s tons of case for which they received \$50,684 and also pines for which
they get the sum of \$17,190. Now
that is a remarkable showing for these
two parcels of land, that during all
the years they were held by the sugar
companies, were not considered as prostable enough lands for them to cultivate.

Good Prices Obtained

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'A You will hear it said that the reson for this good shewing is altogether owing to the high prices that have prevailed since the war has been on. There is another reason that counts for more than high prices, a reason that will enable the homestender to weather a period of low prices, and that is, the fact that he has at least been given a reasonably fair contract for his cane, a contract that will allow him to survive at 3½ cent sugar, and at the same time allow a handsome profit to the manufacturer, and I believe, that as time goes on, those plantations that have a community of homestenders growing cane for them are going to be the best off, and will give even hetter contracts to growers.

"What do these successful homestenders mean to this Territory, and meeting of the Kauai chamber of commerce which was held at Waimea Friday evening, October 5. The crowd
in attendance more than filled the
court house but no larger accommodaton ware available that evening. The applications for some thirteen lots. In the second place it means more busi-ness for our merchants both here and in ness for our merchants both here and in Honolulu, and in time more revenue for the Territory and the county in the way of taxes, than would have been derived under the old lease proposition, in a thousand years. Also it puts the quietus on those who hoped to kill homesteading by stating that homesteading was a failure anyhow, so why waste any more government land trying to make it a success.

Other Lands Considered "Let us consider the lalance of the lands owned by the people, or the gov-ernment if you prefer it that way, the leases on which are now expiring, or are about to expire within the next t years. The list of these is as fol-

Wailua Uka lands leased to October 1, 1917. (2) Hanapepe lands leased to Ha-waiian Sugar Company, expiring De-ember 27, 1917.

(3) Kekaha lands leased to V. Kaudsen, expiring June 1, 1920. (4) Wailua Kai lands leased to libne Sugar Company, expiring July

1, 1921,

Also there is a small lease to the Kilaues Sugar Company which expired in 1912, that I have not heard of till I coked up these matters, but it has never been homesteaded, or we should have heard about it, and it is safe to presume that the sugar company is aking care of it, under these circum-tances. These remaining government lands are probably the most valuable ane lands in the Territory, not only on account of their productiveness out also on account of the very value out also on account of the very 'ands, giving them a supply, in each ritory. These lands are all, or practically all lands that require irrigation ind as that fact to date seems to be a great obstacle in the way of home steading, let us consider the problem The government or the people, which means, you, and I and every citizen of this country, owns the land, and in all cases but one, the undisputed water that is used on these lands. These lands are all at present under irriga-tion, and it seems to me that all that is required when the leases expire i for the government to appoint a captandle the proposition as a going con-ern; of such men there are several right here on this Island. The proposition should be at once a revenue pro-ducing one for the Territory, and any developing work required will on completion, also be a profitable invest ment, for the Territory, and therefore there would be less argument required to raise the necessary funds for such, than for some of the projects that we are being bonded for today, that will never produce a dollar in a million years. The federal government sees fit to develop water systems, where hope have existed, and we are contin only hearing of the success of these rojects. Now why cannot the Terri

them to pass out of government con trol, even under short leases. Hanapepe Lands Considered

ystems that are already developed, and are in profitable operation. I for one, and I know that there are a great

many others who agree with me, do

not favor the idea of turning the water

owned by the government, which water is the very life of the land it serves.

over to private interests to adminis-

ter or develop, and I hope the time will never come when the people, to

whom belong these lands, will permit

thanapepe lands considered

"This brings us to the Hanapepe lands and the proposed sale of the right of way across government lands for a ditch etc. to carry water from privately owned lands, on the one side of the government land, and across the government land to privately owned lands on the other side. Now gentlemen the land in question is said by men the land in question is said by some to have a right to the water if the stream adjoining it; on the other hand it has been stated for years that here is a question as to the boundar ies of the privately owned land that sarries this water it being possible that one branch of the stream is on government land; also that it is a question whether water can be diverted from a stream, and across adjoining land, especially government land with out serving such land first. Therefore until these questions have been finally settled in the courts, it is the opinion of a number of the citizens of this Island, that it would be poor business policy to give the owner of this water the right of way for 21 years for \$25 per annum, as advertised as the upset price, thereby giving him an undisputable right of way, and in case ASTRI HAS ROUGH TRIP it is decided that the government owns water in this valley, it will then be necessary to build an expensive ditch to bring it out. And as this government land is absolutely worthless for agriculture without water, it will remain a barren waste for the 21 years,

a decision had as soon as possible, in order that this valuable block of land be not allowed to stand idle.

All Entitled To Land

"Every American citizen is entitled to apply for a homestead if he so de-sires, and congress has said that the government lands of this Territory must be homestended, but on the other hand there are people who are stand ing in the way of homestending, and who leave no stone unturned in their search for obstacles to put in the way. These people can afford to have the brightest legal talent in the Territory in their employ, and gave us a very fine example of this kind, that should make us realize that we who do believe in homesteading, must be forever on the lookout, and to look with susncion on every move made to change existing safeguards to these lands and

waters. editorial says: 'The history of this resolution is that it was introduced into the senate late in the session, by Senator Chillingworth, and was voted for by the members of the senate, but met its doom in the public lands commetric of the house, as did another proposition made by the Governor, in a message to the legislature early in the nession, requesting that the legishe session, requesting that the legis-'he government lands be set aside, te produce revenue for the National Guard of Hawaii.'

Rivenburgh Is Active "It was not long after the legislature adjourned that we began to get accounts in the papers of the appearance of our land commissioner, whom I regret was unable to accept our invi-tation to be present tonight, and who you know represents the people, you, and I and every citizen as well as the promoters of that resolution, before the committee on territories in Washington, urging them to recommend the (1) Wallus Uka lands leased to ingress, urging them to recommend the rapidly by Japanese bottoms. The new-shue Plantation Company, expiring say that the committee gave the resolution to the same treatment as did the land it will be difficult for the British tion the same treatment as did the committee of our own house of repre sentatives.

Sundreds Lack Opportunity "There are hundreds of men on this Island, born here, who have never had an opportunity to own their homes and there are many others who have spent the best years of their lives here, and if there is one condition that seems abominable to me it is when, after man has spent all the best years of his life in the employ of others, especially on this beautiful Island, to be compell-ed when the time comes when his services are no longer required, to pack his goods and take his wife and family as most of the men who remain steadily in one position are married men, and to to some place that he is an entire seems that people here should some preference over even people from the rest of the Territory, and certainly over people from the mainland."

TWIN BROTHERS ARE VICTIMS OF SMASH WHEN AUTO FEL

When a three ton army quartermas er truck ran over an embankment on After-war Prospects narrow road near the Wahlawa pumpng station on Thursday, Sergeant Haregs fractured.

The truck had been taken out by icut. C. E. Hall and Lieut. Milford sherman of the 32nd Infantry, the two erns for decorating the amusement The steering gear gave way coming lown the road. On one side was a lown the road. On one sine was
500-foot drop and on the other a 40foot fall. The truck went over the
lost position. The only question is
how far she will succeed.

CHILDREN FIND BODY IN NUUANU VALLEY

Nuuanu Valley on Saturday made the ruesome discovery of the bones of a "I cannot help entertaining pessi-

The police were notified and Deputy

that the banes were those of a man petition. They can work at lower who had probably been dead five rates than American or British seamonths. Nothing was found which would east any light on the identity of he skeleton.

The spot where the bones were dis overed is part of the Nuvanu shed, at present being carefully guarded by a ictail of national guardsmen.

DOWN PACIFIC COAST State College 0.

The motor boat Astri, which sailed Swartmore 0 from the Columbia River August 31, arrived at San Diego on October 2 in bad shape. She had her chain plates

"Japan's Achievements Almost Nothing In Comparison With What America Has Done"

"The position of Japan in the world freight market has witnessed a radical improvement since the war opened, but beside what has been achieved by the United States in this field of commercial activity Japan has done almost nothing," says Mr. Matsumura of the Osaka Sheen in an interview in the

"Japan Advertiser", In his opinion the prosperity of the United States and Japan in this respect has been brought about chiefly through Germany's athmarine warfare, which has destroyed a large percentage of the world's merchant marine, but it is also right to attribute it to the greater use of bottoms for war purposes by the belligerent powers,
Great Britain has already lost

nearly forty five percent of her mer-chant marine," said he, "owing to Germany's ravages. Besides, she has withdrawn many big merchantmen from commercial uses to carry troops and their requirements. Thus the greater part of her tramp fleet is not available for commercial purposes. Some regular liners have also been taken away from the trade routes where they had made a few feeting the states. gained a firm footing through many

years' steady work.
"From the Far East, for instance,"
continued Mr. Matsumura, "many well
known liners have gone. Judging from the reports recently read by the diat their annual meetings, the results of this wholesale withdrawal of merchantmen are viewed with anxiety. The place thus vacated is being filled lines to re-establish their influence Moreover, they will not have boats mough to do that. Shipping Expansion of United States "If Great Britain can afford to re-

Shipping Expansion of United States

'If Great Britain can afford to release her shipbuilding yards from warservice the loss can be easily made
good, but for the present nothing will
be more difficult for that country to
achieve. At least 600,000 tons of boats
are planned by her to be built during
the year, but it is too little to fill the
grap. The United States on the other.

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strong the week and than they have been
for the past two months. The price
of poultry remains about the same as
it was last week.

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for the past two months. The price of island the price has all the pounded at the price of island the price has all the price of island the price has ali gap. The United States, on the other hand, has been guite successful in en larging her merchant marine." he said, "since the war opened. Although no accurate figure is available at present, it is beyond a doubt that her fleet has been more than doubled. Moreover, she tranger, and spend his remaining days steel and wooden ships for commercial mong people he is too old to get acquainted with. This applies not only to working men but to officials on plantations, business men and others. It South American waters their growing is going to build a large number of

trade is striking.

"Japan's gain since the war's opening is also striking. In the East she has, although not completely, succeeded in filling the gap created by Great Britain's withdrawal. On the Pacific also most of the trade is carried on under the Japanese flag. A most prom-iment instance of Japan's achievement ation of a Liverpool service. The regular trade on this particular route is Nippon Yusen Kaisha, although in the nis organization had given up its plans that Flood had filed an action for di-Kaisha will start a service on this ed capacity of her yards, which is due castle says that conditions are now c. Atkinson in the presence of Mr. At kinson and two other withesses. They

After the war, in Mr. Matsumurn's pinion, Great Brittain will strive to egain her lost trade, and she is enold F. Swan and Sergeant Louis P. titled to fair success in this struggle. swan, twin brothers, were badly in"She has long occupied a position of interest, the former lying in the Schopreponderating importance," he concorps. Both are well-known Island tinting a sale of vessels, The acquaint boys who have been bars and bred and was said to have ripened rapidly ured skull and the latter with both by those of no other nation. Her mashighly efficient business men. Unless branch offices or agencies undertake the loading business or arrangments with sergeants being in the party, to get consignees, masters of other nationalities are helpless, but British masters all for a dance at the post that night, themselves are able to carry out all business in port and gain footings at

"The Germans will also strive to regain what they have lost," said the speaker, "but it is not sure that they will succeed. They have been beaten so badly by the war that it will be quite hard for them to rebuild their fleet. The United States will also have to strive hard if she is to retain what has been gained during the war. The weak point in American shipping is the scamen's law and shortage in efficient scamen. If this weakness is emedied she can retail the fruit of

long grass near the residence of Clar struggle of Japan's merchantmen for the retention of their gain," Mr. Matsumura remarked, "for Japan has in Sheriff Julius Asch visited the scene, ind after making a thorough inspection of the aurroundings took the bones to town and later in the day interred them at Pearl City Cemetery.

summer remarked, "for Japan has in flared her merchant fleet too much since it is open to question whether to Japan can keep all her ships in full employ. Japanese seamen, however, and Pearl City Cemetery. Deputy Sheriff Aseh stated last night important factor in the post-war com-

YESTERDAY'S MAINLAND FOOTBALL SCORES

At West Point-Army 34, Virginia Military Institute 0, At Ithaca-Williams 14, Cornell 10. At Annapolis-Navy 62, Maryland

high 0

Wholesale Produce Market Honolulu Quotations

SMALL CONSUMERS CANNOT BUY AT THESE PRICES

INSUED BY THE TERMITORIAL Wholesale Only. MARKETING DIVISION

Island butter, lb	Henn, Ib
Eggs, select, doz	furkeys, Ib
Eggs, No. 1, dor	Jucks, Musc. ib
Eggs, Duck, doz	Ducks, Pekin, lb
Young roosters, lb	Ducks, Haw. dozen 7,00
VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE	
Benns, string, green	Pennuts, lg. lb None
Beans, string, wax	Pennuts, sm., lb None:
	Green peppers, bell
	Freen peppers, chili
	Potatoes, Is. Irish 3.00 to 3.25
	Potatoes, sweet, cwt
Peas, dry Is. cwt None I	
Beets, doz. bunches	
	Paro, bunch
	Comatoes
	Green pens, 1b None
Corn. Haw, sm. yel 75,00 to 80.00 (Cusumbers, dozen
	Pumpkins, 1b
Rice, Japan seed, cwt 6.50	
Rice, Haw. seed, cwt 6.80	
PRUIT	
Bananas, Chinese, bu 20 to .10 1	
Bananas, cooking, bunch 1.00 to 1.23	
Figs, 100	Papains, tb
Grapes, Isabella, lb	Watermelons, Ib04 to .05
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DRESSED MEATS	
Beef, lb	
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WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

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 Corn, sm. yel, ton
 90.00
 Oats, ton
 65.00

 Corn, ig. yel, ton
 85.00
 Wheat, ton
 87.00 to 87.50

 Corn, cracked, ton
 86.00
 Middlings, ton
 64.00 to 65.00

 Bran, ton
 54.00 to 55.00
 Hny, wheat, ton
 35.00 to 40.00

The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honoiniu:

..... 57,50 to 58,00

The price of

Corn, cracked, ton Bran, ton Barley, ton Scratch Food, ton

lrish potatoes was received from Wa-hiawa and sold for three twenty-five a

October 5, 1917. There are plenty of sweet potatoes island eggs has in the market which are selling for

October 5, 1917.

O. B. LIGHTFOOT, Acting Superintendent.

AMBULANCE CORPS

Two More Honolulans Offer Ser- George D. Flood Seeks To Di vices and Three Other Purpose Doing So If Able

Another call has come from the Naow almost entirely carried on by the word received here last week, the ten-Kaisha will start a service on this route. Japan has also increased her fleet immensely, in spite of the limit but the latest cable received by A. L. but the latest cable received by A. L. kova were married quietly in this city enlisted.

> week for the mainland, and will go here and number their friends by the into love. Flood returned to man. All have expressed a keen detime granted them for preparation may In the application for the marriag not be sufficient to make the necessary license the brifle gave her age as twen arrangements for leaving.
> Honolulu's roll of honor is growing

steadily, and more and more of the young men of the Territory are enrolling themselves in the fight for human ity and liberty as the weeks pass. A large number of them will be already enlisted in some one of the national defense organizations before the draft is made in Hawaii.

MAY SHIP BANANAS IN FOREIGN BOTTOMS

Hawaiian bananas may hereafter be shipped to the mainland markets in foreign bottoms, provided that American Returns From Mainland With bottoms are not available. Such is the text of a letter received from the food

ROMANCE OF TWO HEMISPHERES ENDS

vorce Russian Bride Whom He Wedded in Honolulu

After less than a year and a half of tional Lawn Tennis Association for Wedded 'bliss' the romance of George volunteers for ambulance companies, from Petrograd to Honolula to mee is the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's inaugurand is being responded to by a number him and be wedded appears to have ation of a Liverpool service. The regular trade on this particular route is Press report received from San Fra

George D. Flood and Marie Sonlia pany for the national service is being was a romance attached to the affair which was published at the time.

ter Jr. will leave on the steamer this shipping business in San Francisco for the mainland, and will go a number of years and it was said that score. Both are experienced automo-bile drivers and will be equipped to tion exercises at Annapolis where hi do their part nobly as soon as the training period in the East is over. Others who may go this week are started to meet her expected husban and the meeting came at the Crostric, James Sinelair, and Arthur Gil-Rouds of the Pacific. The couple, after man. All have expressed a keen de the wedding, stopped for some time a sire to enter this service, but the short the Moana Hotel. In the application for the marriage

ty one years and said she was a nativ f Russin. She did not give her par ents' names, saying that they were dend.

It would appear from the Associate Press despatch that wedded happiness was short and a separation follower for the despatch says that Mr. Floo went to New York in an effort to bring about a reconciliation and failed, afte which he brought his action for di

JOHN ZANE, HONOLULU BOY, IS CARTOONIST

Enviable Reputation John Zane of Honolulu, who came

administration and is the result of an home this w k, is gaining considerable appeal made by the growers and shippers of Honolulu direct to Herbert much which of that nature nowadays. Hoover, food administrator.

The letter received by A. J. Campbell which is self-explanatory and which is signed by Edward Chambers follows:

the thought or idea conveyed. And one Your favor of September 5 relative is aften led to wonder how such aborto our carrying fruit in foreign bottoms trons are considered worthy of publication. This Honolulu youth on the otherwise the recommendation departer hand has a real genius for art direct such action. ment, state they will remit any fines work, and his cartoons attract by rea. The committee also reports that if that are assessed against you for the son of their beauty. His captions also the matter is taken up by the mayor At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 10, use of foreign bottoms, if, as you state challenge attention because of their with the commanding general the latter wartmore 0.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 41, Le-only when American bottoms are not probably by a newspaper man tioned where needed. This recommendation At Madison-Wisconsin 0, Notre gress to make use of foreign bottoms work of the best cartoonists. Zane's not issue lany direction to the mayor in coastwise trade permissible, but in f sends predict that he will gain a na- to take such action and does not make

NUUANU WATER FOUND TO CON **GERMS OF TYPHOLD**

Health Board Reports Danger; Committee of Supervisors Meets and Makes Report

CHLORINATION PLANT IS ORDERED BY CABLE

Committee Asks Mayor To Take Up Matter of Securing Military Guard With General

Following notification by the board of health that the Nuuanu Valley water supply was contaminated and contained typhoid fever germs, a meeting of the health committee of the board of supervisors was held and a report formulated to be presented to the board at its meeting last night. That report recommended the immediate purchase of a chlorination plant, that the mayor and president of the board of health should send out notices warning water users of the dangers and of precautions to be taken and that the mayor should to be taken and that the mayor should take up with the commanding general of the Hawaiian department the matter of furnishing a military guard for the Nuganu Valley watershed and reservior.

This report was adopted by the board of supervisors at its meeting last night, \$2000 was appropriated for a chlorination plant and instructions issued that the plant be ordered by cable it once.

The committee further reported that he work of cleansing the reserviors and been started.

Water Unfit For Use Nuunu reservior water is unfit for oiled. It has been found to contain rphoid fever germs, bacilli coli.
Whether it has become impregnated with the microbes through insauitary onditions in the watershed or whether t has been deliberately contaminated by the placing of germs in the water y some enemy has not been determin-d. In either event the health of the ommunity is meunged and the one and ally safe course to pursue is to beil il water that is to be used for drinking purposes of the washing of food which is not to be cooked, such as let-

ure or other salads.

If the Nauanu water has been delierately contaminated by some enemy lacing germs in it, a military guard cill prevent a repetition of that ofeases might equally well be spread in uch manner. If, however, the supply us been contaminated through insaniary conditions in the watershed, the ource of danger must be discovered and removed. Meantime, boil the water that is to be used in the home and

rink nothing but boiled water.

There is no report that other water ources of supply contain typhoid germs out there are many more people using Nuumu water than the water from ach other sources.

Tealth Board Reports

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the

poard of health, announced yesterday hat investigation by his department howed the Nunenu water to contain he germs of typhoid fever and to be ighly dangerous for use. He notified he health committee of the board of upervisors of what analysis had dislosed and last night the board of suervisors took action upon his written

Examination of the water from this ource of the city supply followed a neeting of the health department and be health committee of the board of upervisors held last Saturday. Four ourses for the improvement of this ater source and the making of it ess unsafe for consumption were recmmended at that meeting but no ac-ion was taken on these and no meeting if the health committee held to conider them up to the time of Doctor 'ratt's report. Even before this, as ar back as three or four months ago, was advised in this paper that there hould be a guard placed over the wa

wo possible Explanations
Typhoid fever germs could get into

er supply.

he city's water supply in only two cays. The bacilli could be put into the vater deliberately or could reach it from esspools or similar receptacles within the drainage area of the watershed, or It there by a typhoid sufferer or carier, innocently but curelessly. The dinot generate from decaying or decayed mimal or vegetable matter. Thus they, he germs must pass from the human only and the disease is contracted only brough the mouth. Boiling of the waer that is used for the washing of 'ood that is to go on the table uncookof and all drinking water is the only safe way to kill the germs. Mere filtration will not suffice

Board Accepts Report
Last night the board of supervisors ook up the matter of the contaminatwater supply upon the report of its health committee which had been prepared after the committee met in the afternoon. The board merely adopted the report and directed the ordering by cable of the chlorination plant, approprieting \$2000 to pay for it. He youd this no direct action was taken.

It is recommended in the committee report that the mayor and president of the bourd of health send out notices of the danger and of precautions to be 'aken because the committee believed such notice would be more effective from those officials The board of supervisors by adopting the report on dorses the recommendation but does not

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